Soviet Union Builds Up To Walkout From U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 21 (UPI)—The Soviet nion and its satellites appeared today to be building up to walkout from the United Nations Disarmament Confer-nce just at they did at Geneva last June.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev served warning during is three-week stay here that his delegation would pull out f the talks in the General Assembly's main political com-ittee if results—suitable to Communist tastes—were not rthcoming quickly.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR Valerian A. Zorin reinforced he warning earlier this week when he told the committee ussia would not "waste time" in the discussion unless the -nation group adopted Khrushchev's "complete and gen-al disarmament" plan tied to reorganization of the United ations.

Czech Foreign Minister Vaclav David joined the chorus esterday, stating that his delegation would quit the com-ittee debate if the Western powers presisted in "obstruc-on and procrastinaton."

ZORIN HIT THE CEILING when it was announced that nly Italy was prepared to speak today. He said the lack of eakers indicated the Western powers "would rather side-ep" the issue.

"I would urge these representatives to express their ews as quickly as possible so that we should not waste our e," the Russian said.

THE EAST-WEST WAR of words which began when rushchev stepped on American soil last month and tried turn the United Nations into his own private preserve has iscouraged and disgusted some of the other nations.

Hassan Mohamed Hassan of Sudan listened to a two-our East-West hassle over procedure in the Economic and inancial Committee yesterday and then brought up the pos-bility of a boycott by small nations.

HE SAID THAT unless East and West stop trying to se the middle nations as voting pawns, "A lot of us who find difficult to pay a great deal of money in convertible dol-rs to send out delegations here would think it would only e for the purpose of embarking on fruitless discussions."

Some high Americans believed Zorin's plan was to have he committee hear all the Communist speakers—Russia, Po-and and Czechoslovakia already have spoken—and the walk ut.

THE COMMUNISTS WALKED out of the 10-nation ast-West Disarmament Conference in June just as the est was about to present a revised plan.

British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore assured orin he would hear plenty of Western speakers. He said he lanned to make Britain's main presentation Monday or uesday.

JULES MOCH OF FRANCE, Dean of Disarmament Ne-otiators in the United Nations, was on the west coast of he United States reported despairing of any progress on he question here this year. Moch went West last weekend keep a speaking engagement at California Institute of echnology.

The United States put before all delegations today its dea of U.N. aims in Africa in an unusual "Illustrative Draft esolution."

A U.S. SPOKESMAN said the document was a sort of working paper" for delegates.

It was not regarded as a resolution ready for assembly ction but rather a basis for discussion leading to a measure hich eventually might be put before the World Parliament.

THE DOCUMENT WAS divided into five sections deal-g with national sovereignty, regional arrangements for se-urity, aid to the Congo, technical assistance to the rest of frica and education.

Daily Universe

Utah's All-American Newspaper

Vol. 13, No. 22 Friday, October 21, 1960 Provo, Utah

High Accreditation Given Three Engineering College Departments

Full accreditation has been given the civil, electrical and mechanical engineering curricula at Brigham Young University by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, announced President Ernest L. Wilkinson today.

THE COUNCIL is a joint body of eight professional engineering and educational societies serving as coordinating agency for accrediting of undergraduate engineering curricula in the United States.

According to Dr. Armin J. Hill, dean of the BYU College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, the University did not ask accreditation at this time for its Department of Chemical Engineering Science because it is expanding its facilities, and desires to have them completed first.

THE ENTIRE BYU College of Physical and Engineering Sciences has been accredited since 1957 by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, the regulating agency for transfer of credits. The new accreditation by the Engineers' Council gives BYU entree to some professional organizations and enhances student placement in government and some private companies.

In the report of the examining committee's findings, W. L. Everitt, president of the Council, states, "Brigham Young University has made excellent progress in the development of engineering curricula for the production of well-qualified students in the field of engineering. The University and the Church have undertaken a task which is costly in time, energy, and money. The results in the years ahead will be an improvement in the graduate engineer.

"THE ADMINISTRATION of Brigham Young University has in a relatively short period of time, accomplished a good working program in engineering . . . . The equipment for the undergraduate program is excellent in most areas."

Dean Hill pointed out the engineering course at BYU for the bachelor's degree already is a five-year program, and the master's degree program extends beyond that. He said BYU is on of a dozen superior schools in the nation which offers a five-year program for the bachelor's degree and the only one in Utah.

The curriculum at BYU allows for good liberal education as well as superior technical training including one year of mathematics beyond that possible in most four year schools, he said.

IN THIS REGARD, the report observes: "A five-year curriculum, based on a well-conceived common background of mathematics, physical science, engineering science, humanities followed by an adequate professional sequence in analysis, design, and synthesis makes for an outstanding education in engineering."

Dean Hill said, "This broad training coupled with additional mathematics means that BYU students are more highly qualified for research and development professions as contrasted to building and operation types."

OF THE THREE departments, the report concludes: "This is a sound five-year curriculum, well-administered and implemented by the qualified and devoted faculty, with adequate facilities . . . taught with excellent mathematical use."

Keith Duffin, director of BYU Placement Bureau, said the University is receiving many favorable reports on BYU graduates over the nation. In fact, at present more companies are requesting interviews with BYU seniors than there are students to talk to.

(continued on page 2)



Faculty Grows As Depts. Add 40 New Faces

More than 40 new faculty members have joined the faculty at Brigham Young University this fall semester, announced President Ernest L. Wilkinson recently.

Among them are 10 new faculty members in the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences. They include instructors Donald A. Kugath, Richard B. Davidson, Burton C. Gee, Gurcharan S. Gill; Dr. Coran L. Cluff, Gayle F. Miner, Dr. J. Bevan Ott and Dr. Keith L. McDonald, and Howard B. Van Fleet, assistant professor.

KUGATH, from West Allis, Wisc., received the B.E.S. degree from BYU in 1959 and the M.S. degree in 1960 from the California Institute of Technology.

Gee obtained the B.S. degree in 1951 from BYU and the M.S. degree in 1958 from Oregon State College. Previous to coming here, he taught at Murray High School.

FROM PANJAB, India comes Gurcharan S. Gill. He received the B.S. degree in 1958 from BYU, and the M.S. degree in 1960 from the University of Utah.

Dr. Cluff received his Ph.D. in 1960 from the University of Michigan. He graduated from Arizona State College at Flagstaff, and received his M.S. in 1955 from Michigan.

GALE MINER, a native of Belle Fourche, S. Dak., has previously served as a research assistant at the Upper Air Research Laboratory at the University of Utah. He received both his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Utah in 1959 and 1960.

Dr. J. Bevan Ott, assistant professor in chemistry, received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from BYU in 1955 and 1956 and the Ph.D in 1959 from the University of California at Berkeley. He served as assistant professor of chemistry at Utah State University.

PHYSICIST Keith L. McDonald received the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Utah in 1950- 1951, and 1956. He has served as physicist with the Army Chemical Corps Proving Ground at Dugway, Utah; U. S. Naval Ordinance Test Station at Pasadena, Calif., and as staff member at the University of California, AEC Los Alamos Laboratory in New Mexico.

Howard B. Van Fleet was formerly a nuclear engineer for Convair. He received the B.S. degree in 1955 from BYU.

Clyde Sets 'Y' Date

Governor George Dewey lyde, Republican candidate for e-election to his office, will peak Monday at 4:10 p.m. in 60 Eyring Science Center. All terested students and faculty re invited to attend.

A native of Utah, Gov. Clyde eceived his education in Utah hools. He attended Utah State niversity, and the University California at Berkeley.

HIS CHIEF interest has been gineering where he has rec-ived widespread recognition. He oneered forecasting of the am-unt of water return from a win-r's snow cover. He became hief engineer of the U. S. Soil onservation Service in 1953.

Gov. Clyde has served as dir-tor of the Utah Water and wer Board, a member of the pper Colorado River Commis-on and Columbia River Com-ission A member of the Nat-nal Reclamation Association, e is recognized as one of the ation's outstanding authorities n water resources and utiliza-on.

AN EDUCATOR, Clyde taught gineering at Utah State Uni-ersity for 22 years. He was dean f the School of Engineering for 0 of those years. He co-ordon-ted the activities of hundreds of students who received specialized training in engineering at USU during World War II.

William A. Barlocker, running on the Democratic ticket, is Clyde's gubernatorial opponent.

HE WAS elected mayor of St. George, by a four to one vote. He was also chosen by the United States Municipal League to represent this country in a world conference in Berlin.

He was graduated from Dixie College and served with the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

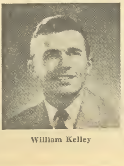


Governor Clyde

Forum Slates Editor

William Kelley, critic, novelist, and West Coast editor for Doubleday and Company, will speak at Brigham Young University Forum assembly Monday, 10 a.m., in Smith Fieldhouse.

Mr. Kelley entered a Roman Catholic seminary to study for the priesthood and remained three years before deciding to leave. His best-selling novel, "Gemini," is based on his experiences there.



William Kelley

Mr. Kelley, who is in his early thirties, was born in New York. After high school, he was a cryptographic technician in the Air Force for three years.

He attended Villanova University and earned a B.A. degree from Brown University in 1955. He also studied at Harvard Law School, but earned a master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1957.

Before accepting his present editorial post, Mr. Kelley taught in the General Education Division of Harvard University. He also has taught a course in book publishing at the University of California and conducts the program, "Publishers' Report" over KPFA-FM in California.

One of his hobbies is running the quarter-mile for the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Cupid's Helper on Sale

Jeanette Glover is a senior majoring in medical technology who lives at 150 E. 700 North, although her home town is Farmington, Utah. She is single, and her birthday falls on November 11.

Willard R. Phillips is also a senior living in Provo at 695 N. 500 West. He majors in agronomy, comes from Panaca, Nev., and celebrates his birthday on July 13.

However, it's unlikely that Jeanette and Willard will ever get together in spite of being fellow upperclassmen because he is married.

We got all this interesting information from the new Student Directory which goes on sale today, and which is beyond a doubt the best directory ever published for students in Utah, and probably in the whole Intermountain area.

Carolyn Nelson, editor, deserves a big round of applause for producing a book that is not only attractive but contains information on just about everything at the university. To her and her White Key staff we extend our smoothest congratulations.

Only one question for next year: wonder if it would be possible to indicate whether the person is available, going steady or pinned?

That 'Rugged' Individual

The following letter was carried around by a delegate to the Republican National Convention, and by some way got to Dave Wilkinson, who kindly gave it to us. Although we don't know who composed it, we think it's worth passing on to BYU students:

"A young man lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended public school, rode the free school bus, and participated in the free lunch program. He entered the Army, and upon discharge retained his national service insurance. He enrolled in the state university, working part time in the state capital to supplement his GI education check.

"Upon graduation, he married a public health nurse, bought a farm with an FHA loan, and obtained an RFC loan to go into business. His baby was born in the county hospital. He bought a ranch with the aid of the veterans' land program and claimed emergency food from the government.

"Later he put part of his land in the soil bank and the payments soon paid out his farm and ranch. His father and mother lived very comfortably on the ranch on their social security and old-age assistance checks. REA lines supplied electricity. The government helped clear his land. The county agent showed him how to terrace it; then the government built him a fishpond and stocked it with fish. The government guaranteed him a sale for his farm products at highest prices.

"Books from the public library were delivered to his door. The government insured the money be banked. His children grew up, entered the public schools, ate free lunches, rode free school buses, played in public parks, swam in public pools, and joined the FFA. The man owned an automobile so he favored the federal highway program.

"He signed a petition seeking federal assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his area. He was a leader in obtaining the new post office and federal building, and went to Washington with a group to ask the government to build a dam costing millions so that the area could get 'cheap electricity.'

"He petitioned the government to give the local air base to the county. He also was a leader in the movement to get his specific type of farming special tax writeoffs and exemptions.

"Then one day he wrote his congressman: 'I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and attendant high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own two feet without handouts. I am opposed to all socialistic trends and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution and the policies of states' right."



Audria Matheson



Ira Wallace Hatch

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Questions Seats

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that Mr. Rhoton has no grounds for his complaints with regard to reserved seats. If I remember right he was one of many late arrivers who sat in the reserved section at the Shearing concert. May I remind Doug what he said, "and we ask again, Is it fair."

Well, Doug, if it wasn't fair why did you sit there? Or are you one of those extremely hard working, deserving people? This may be monotonous but you know what they say about people who live in glass houses.

It seems to me that the studentbody should go along with the policies of their elected officers, or else they shouldn't elect officers.

Sincerely,
The Gadfly
(name on file)

Spirit Seems Dead

Dear Editor:

After witnessing the Homecoming Game, we feel it's important to bring to the attention of the studentbody the general feelings concerning the "Spirit of the Y."

Q. How do you, as a member of the studentbody feel in regards to the "Spirit of the Y?"

A. Linda Missimer: "I think it's terrible. The team is not supported by the school. At high school there seems to be tremendous pep—everyone is all together, but not here at the Y.

If one yells the reaction is: 'Who's that idiot? Wher's she from?' There are enough people here who do not cheer that they make those who do look like idiots."

A. Pat Fox (did not witness the Homecoming Game, but saw the U of U-BYU game) said, "The spirit was as damp as the weather." Pat, being a telephone operator, has observed (as students call for scores of games), the "I thought so" attitude: "We are not going to win; I'm glad I didn't go."

A. Claudia Kirkland: "I think its terrible—everybody is afraid to yell. It seems like the only people that yell are the freshmen. As I started to yell at the Homecoming game, a senior remarked 'Way to Go. You must be a freshman.' The upperclassmen do not seem to cooperate with the cheerleaders as well as the younger students do."

A. Jeri Mitton: "No psychology in the yells, chants or anything else—nothing really spontaneous." (those who witnessed the fellow who grabbed the mike and yelled "Go! Go! Go'" will agree with this student.)

A. Charles Freeman: Students should attend pep assemblies and football games with the attitude that they're going to support the team and that the team is going to win, instead of going to see John Doe or Jane Brown.

Sincerely,
Floyd Braupberger

More B-Y-U-Rah!

Last year I was truly impressed with the fine spirit that was in the many athletic events. Most of this spirit and enthusiasm was prompted by energetic cheerleaders. Although we always did not win, we never failed to let people know who we were. The "Cougar Stomp," "With a 'C,'" and "With a B-R-I-G-H-A-M,' and other yells synonomous to BYU were always presented. At least people knew what university we represented.

This year, however, it seems as if we have lost our identity, or else we are afraid to tell who we are. In the Arizona game the only BYU yell which our cheerleaders saw fit to do was "With a 'C.'" The others were divided between a "super-sonic, hi-fi yell," three part harmony, and a cheer which I learned in junior high, namely "We've Got a T-E-A-M."

What is wrong with yells pertaining to the Y? Are we afraid to let people know we are from BYU? Are our cheerleaders there to entertain the studentbody, or to support the team? The **childish** and **strictly high school** cheers given in every game so far do not promote much spirit. The long and complicated cheers nobody knows give little support to a team.

Cheerleaders, **please**, let's go back to some cheers which belong strictly to the Y, which people **know** and **like**!!! Quit being entertainers with three part harmony by Stravinsky, and gymnastics on the side

Sincerely,
David W. Larson
Robert L. Shedd

Colleges Hon[or] Two Seniors For Scholarsh[ip]

This week we honor A[udria] Matheson, a senior, majori[ng in] bacteriology. Audria is o[rigin]ally from Arizona, but has [done] a lot of moving around. Sh[e has] lived in Mexico, California [and] as of this summer, Maryla[nd].

AFTER GRADUATION [Aud]ria plans to either go int[o re]search or hospital work. Sh[e has] been a devoted worker i[n her] field for the past three ye[ars,] working part time as a sec[retary] in the Bacteriology Dept [her] sophomore year, and tea[ching] bacteriology lab for the [past] two years.

Audria has been acti[ve in] church as Relief Society [pres.] and chorister and as genel[ogy] chairman

HER INTERESTS do no[t end] with bacteria, however, fo[r she] enjoys reading historical n[ovels,] sewing, crocheting and em[broid]ering.

Also from the College o[f Bio]logical and Agricultural Sc[iences] we honor Ira Wallace H[atch.] Ira is a senior from Pang[uitch] and is majoring in anima[l hus]bandry and minoring in [farm] management.

Ira spent his first two [years] at the University of Uta[h. In] 1957, he was chosen as a[n ex]change student to Nicarag[ua for] six months under the sp[onsor]ship of the Extension Serv[ice of] Utah State University, the [first] person to obtain this hono[r. The] main objectives of his stay [were] to gain an understanding [of the] people, to learn of their ag[ricul]tural methods, and to teac[h them] of ours. He said that the [trip] was very successful.

UPON HIS RETURN, I[ra en]tered Brigham Young U[niver]sity where he has been [an ac]tive member of the Stock[men's] Club, the Rodeo Club a[nd the] BYU Livestock Judging [team.] Last spring he was one [of the] representatives from BYU [to at]tend a Meat Short Cou[rse in] Spokane, Washington. Th[ere he] was trained in the inspect[ion of] meat and evaluation of [live]stock.

Ira plans to go into lov[e] operation and range m[anage]ment after graduation.

Accreditation . . .

(continued from page

The BYU College of Ph[ysical] and Engineering Science[s was] organized in 1952. The [report] states that its initiation "[under] the leadership of Dean H[arvey] Fletcher gave the engin[eering] programs a direction which [is in] keeping with the philosop[hy of] engineering education. Dea[n ...] has carried on the pro[gram] which was so ably started [by his] predecessor and has give[n con]tinuing leadership to the [engin]eering departments unde[r his] care."

Daily Univer[se]

Published Monday through [Friday] during the academic year except[ing dur]ing vacation and examination p[eriods] by the Associated Students of Bri[gham] Young University. Second class [mailing] privileges authorized at Provo, [Utah.] Re-entered Sept 20, 1956, unde[r the act] of March 3, 1879. Subscription [rate] of $6 50 per year. Printed by Brigham Young University Press

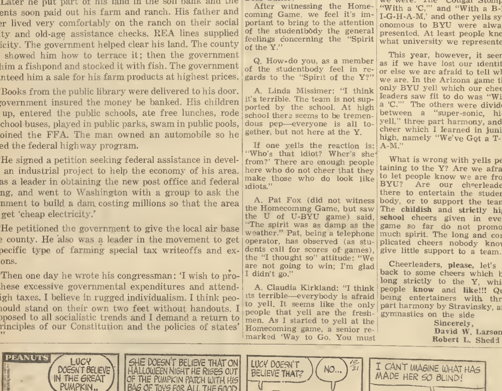
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ampus Quickies . . .

Wye Now Accepts Material

he Wye Magazine is now ac-
ting material for publication.
dents are encouraged by Ed-
Larry McBride to submit
t stories, poetry and essays.
he literature selected will
ear in a forthcoming issue of
h it's magazine. Manuscripts
uld be left at the Wye Mag-
ne office in building B-5 at
ampus.

* * *

ith Terry, vice president of
dent relations, is seeking an
emational student co-ordina-
nterviews will be held Fri-
at 4 p.m. in Terry's office in
asement of Clark Student
vice Center.

* * *

pplications are being accept-
for the Associated Men Stu-
ts' Keep Off the Grass Com-
ee. Students interested
uld contact chairman Gary
yield, FR 3-2459, or sign up
list on the bulletin board of
the basement of Clark Stu-
t Service Center.

* * *

here will be an openhouse
all freshmen and sophomore
sters Monday at 5 p.m. in

nault Cuts Back

PARIS, Oct. 18 (UPI)—The
ult-e- and Renault Co.,
nce's biggest automobile
nufacturer, announced last
t it would dismiss 3,000
kers because of a drop in
ales.

Renault, which sold over 100,-
0 automobiles in the United
tes last year, saw its sales
p sharply this year following
introduction of many types of
mpact" cars by American
ers.

The company employs a 66,-
man labor force.

124 Knight Business Bldg.

Studentbody auditor interviews will be held Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Executive Council Conference Room in the basement of the student service center.

Persons applying should sign up for interviews on the bulletin board in the SSC basement and fill out a standard application sheet to bring to the interview

Hopeful Frosh File For Own Elections

Freshman candidates for class offices to be voted on in the primary elections next week started signing up Tuesday and will continue to do so today, reports the Elections Committee.

To be decided are the offices of class president, vice president, secretary and the senators.

PEOPLE WHO are interested in running but haven't signed up yet may do so today by contacting Rich Boyce or some other member of the Elections Committee in their office in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

The committee cautions all candidates to take the ASBYU constitution test Friday in 2280 Personality Living Center at 5 p.m., or Monday in the Executive Council room in the basement of the Student Service Center. The committee strongly recommends that all candidates take the test Friday.

NINE FROSH CANDIDATES have thrown their hats into the ring for president, eight are vying for vice president, eight have signed up for secretary, while 19 are seeking the four senator positions.



Joan Taylor, left, and Jane Swift seek "Illumination" in dramatization and acting procedures from Lael J. Woodbury, associate professor of speech, at the annual assembly seminar. The seminar begins at 9:15 a.m. Saturday in the Knight Business Bldg.

'Illumination' Set for Saturday . . .

Assembly Tips Readied

The first assembly seminar to be held on the Brigham Young University Campus will commence at 9:45 Saturday in the Knight Business Bldg.

THEMED "Illumination," the seminar is primarily for student groups that will be presenting assemblies this year. People concerned with M.I.A. programs, civic programs, social unit activities and floor shows are also invited to attend.

The purpose of the seminar is to stimulate fresh ideas and approaches for greater creativity in every phase of assembly production," said Maria Toronto, chairman.

HELPFUL information and material will be given in the areas of scripts, music, directing, dramatization, costumes and makeup, stage settings, and choreography.

Dr. John T. Bernhard, administrative assistant to the president, will give the keynote address at 10:15 a.m., preceding separation into various sections.

GUEST SPEAKERS include H. E. D. Redford, University of Utah; Dr. Harold T. Hansen, chairman of the BYU Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts; Dr. Lael Woodbury, associate professor of speech and Carol Michie, costumer.

Maughan McBurdie; Diane Chatwin, instructor in physical education for women; and Max Golightly, speech director at BYU high school will also participate.

A special session will consider the problems of judging, publicity, scheduling, reports and budgets.

THE SEMINAR is being directed by the Central Assembly Committee, with Paul Felt, coordinator of student organizations, director.

Dave Jacobs, studentbody vice president in charge of culture, is assisting Miss Toronto with the seminar. Gaye Hicks has charge of the optional noontime banquet; Sharon Perry, registration, Carol Lynn Wright, skits; and Sue Yank, publicity.

'Paint & Run' Sale Leaves Frau Angry

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—If Mrs. Frank Jones of nearby Kleberg could find that glib salesman, she'd gladly wring his neck.

He offered her a free sample yesterday, then left with a wide stripe painted down the middle of her living room floor.

Mrs. Jones told the sheriff's office that the man came to her house and offered to paint her floor. And while she watched in astonishment, he whipped out a brush and painted a three-foot wide stripe.

"Lady, now I'll finish this for only $8 per gallon," she said he told her. "Otherwise, I'd advise you to start looking for a sanding machine to get rid of this stripe."

She said she kicked him out, then called authorities. Deputies checked and found the company he supposedly represented didn't exist.

KELSCH'S SHOE REPAIR
at RANDALL'S
154 West Center
COMPLETE SHOE SERVICE
DYED RESUEDED

Epidemic Sweeps Campus
Yes, the annual epidemic of milk shakeitis has again got the campus in its grips. Get your cure . . . at DAIRY QUEEN.
BILL'S DAIRY QUEEN
(Across from the Fieldhouse)

HAIR CUTS $1.25
Open 6 Day a Week
Flat Tops - Crew Cuts
No Additional Cost
Homer Engle Barbershop
49 North 1st West

Three Journalists Attend Meet in S.L.

Three faculty members represented Brigham Young University Thursday at the annual National Newspaper Week observance in Salt Lake City.

Oliver R. Smith, Edwin Butterworth and Noel H. Duerden attended a luncheon meeting co-sponsored by the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club and Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalism fraternity.

The meeting was addressed by William L. Ryan, news analyst for Associated Press who is currently stationed at the United Nations.


HEADACHE? BLURRED VISION?
Eye Glasses, Properly Fitted, Relieve This and Other Ills
See
DR. G. H. HEINDSELMAN
Optometrist
for accurately fitted glasses
SPECIAL RATE TO STUDENTS
Heindselman Optical and Jewelry Co.
124 West Center St.



3-PIECE CORDUROY CONVERTIBLE
This terrific sport outfit is actually a "wardrobe-in-itself." Natural shouldered jacket is lined in an Antique print with matching breast-pocket handkerchief. You'll go for the Antique crested metal buttons, flapped pockets, and center vent. Matching Post-Grad slacks are trim and tapered. Vest reverses to match jacket lining and handkerchief. Wear the convertible in all kinds of combinations —you'll be the hit of the crowd!
$29.95
Levens
116 West Center

ew JUSTICES—Max Pinegar, ASBYU President, con-
atulates Supreme Court Justices Ron Walker, George
angan and Don Udall. Chief Justice Mangan was the
ly justice to return to school this year, while Udall
nd Walker were just appointed to the positions.

on Walker, Don Udall Named ew Supreme Court Justices

onald Walker, Bakersfield, he served a mission to the Sou-
f., and Don Udall, Mesa, thern States.
z., have been named Associ- George Mangan, Dodge City,
Justices of the ASBYU Su- Kansas, is a senior speech ma-
pe Court. jor.
ief Justice George Mangan, While at Kansas State he was
o announced the appoint- president of the Freshman class,
nts today, completes the and a Senate member. At BYU
mbership of the court. he won the Heber J. Grant ora-
on is a senior majoring in torical contest and was assistant
tory and has been active in pe chairman before his mission.
ge, serving as national chap- The ASBYU Supreme Court
n of Tau Kappa Alpha, na- resolves conflicts concerning the
al debate honorary. school constitution and rules on
n is also former assistant the validity of laws passed by
cretary of the IOC Court and the Senate and on any action
member of the Young Dem- taken by a student officer.
crats and Phi Eta Sigma.
Udall is a pre-med stu-
t and a member of Val Hyfic
unit. He was active in
rthody affairs in Mesa and

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S NEEDS, HE'S PROBABLY THE MOST WELL ADJUSTED TEACHER IN THE PSYCH DEPARTMENT."

Special Courses Offer Shorthand and Ballet

The Office of Special Courses and Conferences, a part of the Brigham Young University Adult Education and Extension Services, has many clinics, symposiums, conferences and courses lined up for the coming year according to Richard Hirtzel, Supervisor of the department.

The department, whose purpose is to create special programs designed to meet the specific needs of Church members and other Utah residents, is now planning a special course in ballet theory. The course begins Monday and will last approximately eight weeks.

It is designed for beginners, students of modern dance, students trained in ballet, and prospective teachers of these subjects. In it the basic fundamentals of ballet technique will be analyzed. The course is non-credit, is limited to 20 students and no text will be used. Interested students should register at the Adult Education Center, 300 East 800 North.

A new course designed to provide initial and refresher instruction in Gregg shorthand with four credit hours will begin October 24. It will use a unique new teaching procedure which will correlate regular fe vised lessons with a specially adapted home study program.

It will include both lecture material and drill exercises. Classes will be presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. on KUED, Channel 7 The course will end February 10.

The course is also offered on a non-credit basis for those with out previous shorthand training or those wishing a refresher course. Registrations will be accepted Monday at the Special Courses Offices.'

Another of the special programs soon to come is the Freedom Forum, a one-day program presented by the Provo Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with BYU. The Forum, to be held November 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., will present the grave problems now confronting our nation. It will refresh all those in attendance on the fundamental facts of our American system, how Capitalism works, and the extent of its comparative advantages.

First Whooper Seen in Texas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (U —The Interior Department s today the first whooping cr to arrive at the National W life Refuge at Aransas, Tex., the 1960-61 winter season v sighted yesterday.

The whooper was sighted Hutson Johnson, manager of refuge.

The world's whooping cr population is almost extinct, a the movements of the big bi are watched with interest,

Last spring 31 whoopers the Aransas refuge for t summer nesting grounds in t thern Canada. Two remained Matagorda Island near the s uge.

Electron's Energy Loss May Be Cancer Cause

by Joseph L. Myler

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A scientists said here that spent electrons may be to blame for cancer.

This suggestion was made by Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, director of the Institute of Muscle Research, Woods Hole, Mass., a "life science" lecture at the agriculture department.

ELECTRONS energized by sunlight supply the power it takes both to build and to operate living beings. Having done that—through a series of complex processes—they don't just go away, Szent-Gyorgyi said.

Instead, he suggested, they wander about from molecule to molecule occasionally doing mischief.

ELECTRONS, lightest of all particles of matter, are packets of electricity which swarm around the nuclei of atoms. The Woods Hole biochemist outlined their role as builders and drivers of life this way:

—A "particle" of sunlight, called a photon, strikes an electron in the chlorophyll of a green plant and "excites" the electron to a higher energy state.

—WHEN THE electron subsides to its original state in a hundredth of a millionth of a second, it released its acquired energy to power the plant's tissue building operations.

—To keep life processes going around the clock in dark as well as daylight hours, nature stores up this electronic energy in chemical compounds in both plants and animals.

—BY REVERSING the processes which store energy, an animal's body chemistry frees it again to run the various organs and muscles.

Szent-Gyorgyi said he does not believe such cushed-in electrons just "disappear from the scene." He believes instead they "hold the secret to the most important and most difficult biological processes."

HE SUGGESTED, for example, that they play a role in the damage done by carcinogens, substances such as the coal tar compounds which cause cancer.

Szent-Gyorgyi said "nobody has yet explained the way in which these simple chemical substances produce this disturbance." But researchers recently discovered, he said, that carcinogens, too, store and give up electronic energy.

"WE HAVE reason to believe," he continued, "that this electron given off by carcinogens is actually involved in the production of cancer."

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Diamond Jubilee

Wedding plans, pinnings and engagements are in the ngham Young University air as many campus couples ange their dating status. Only a few of these changes ve been reported to the Daily Universe Society Desk, t more should be on the way.

Karen Martin, a junior from Riverside, Calif., and mem- r of Cami Los is engaged to **Bud Campbell,** BYU graduate m Provo who is now teaching math and science at Mur- y Junior High. No definite plans.

Loretta Warren, a junior and Val Norn majoring in eology is wearing **Ben Foulk's** Tau Sigma pin. He is a nior in pre-med and a transfer student from the Church llege of Hawaii. Both are from Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Richard Hacking, a senior from Bakersfield, Calif. and nster from Bakersfield College has given his Tau Sigma a to Carmen Spencer, a junior English major from Idaho lls, Idaho. She is a member of O.S. Trovata.

Sandra Jo Squires, an Idaho Falls, Idaho sophomore d member of Tokalon is pinned to Clark Benson a senior en Hurricane, Utah. He is this year's Val Hyric vice pres- ent.

Senior **Harold Scholes,** a senior and member of Athen- s is pinned to **Sherry Markham,** a sophomore Cami Los.

Elir Castagno, a Y Calcare from Tooele, Utah, is wear- g an Athenian pin that belongs to **Frank Santiago,** an AMS uncilman and senior from Miami, Fla.

Kathleen Clark, a food and nutrition major from Grants- le, Utah is engaged to Carl L. Broger of Riverside, Calif. le is presently stationed at the Army Language School, residio of Monterey, Calif. He has filled a mission in the etherlands and attended Riverside City College and BYU. he is a member of White Key and Gamma Phi Omicron. hey will be married Dec. 16 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Bill Rice, an Athenian and junior from Red Bluff, Cal- ornia married **Joan Cannon,** an O.S. Trovata junior from acramento, Calif. on Aug. 26.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ORDINARILY I REFUSE TO ACCEPT STUDENTS THIS LATE IN THE TERM — HOWEVER, IN YOUR CASE, I'LL MAKE A DUE"

BYU Coed Was Bolshoi Dancer

by Diana McFarland
Universe Society Writer

Perhaps every dancer dreams of dancing with Russian Bolshoi Ballet, but for Linda Lee Vernon, Junior BYU coed, this dream came true. "It was one of the greatest thrills of my dancing career," she says.

Pretty Linda Lee was selected as one of fifty extras for the Bolshoi company during its performances of "Romeo and Juliet" in the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium in May of 1959. Miss Vernon became a member of the company through her ballet teacher, who was an interpreter for the company and in charge of extras.

Miss Vernon was trained for her part by a Russian teacher, and she danced with 200 Russian ballerinas and male soloists, among which was Galina Ulanova, famed ballerina.

The petite Russian ballerinas, who averaged between 5' and 5'2" in height, were very friendly, Miss Vernon said. Although the Russian ballerinas could speak no English, they would smile at their American colleagues, and occasionally they could converse through interpreters. Many of the Americans collected autographs from the leading Russian ballerinas.

The American ballerinas were sewn into Russian costumes, and they wore Russian stage make-up.

The Bolshoi Ballet is one of the world's finest, and the Russian girls enter the Bolshoi school at the age of eight to dedicate their lifetimes to dancing. The school is state subsidized, one reason why it is more successful than the American dancing groups, in Miss Vernon's opinion. The exquisite beauty and grace of hand and arm movements distinguish the Russian ballerinas from the American ballerinas, she further stated.

Huge and extravagant settings were brought from Russia for the Romeo and Juliet performances in America, the first appearance of the Bolshoi Ballet in the United States. The Russian ballerinas all wore their hair short and curly and made great use of wigs.

After dancing only five years, beginning at the age of 15, she is an accomplished ballerina. This is an unusual feat, since it normally takes a ballerina eight to ten years of training before she is accepted in a professional company.

During the summer of 1958 Miss Vernon danced with the Los Angeles City Ballet, a professional organization. She is a transfer student from El Kamino Jr. College in Southern California, where she did choreography for such productions as "South Pacific" and "Kiss Me Kate."

Although she had ample opportunity to pursue her dancing career, she prefers the spiritual atmosphere of BYU, which also offers a good dance department.

She would like to teach ballet and direct church dance groups in the future.

Watch For...

Alaskan Club meets Monday 7:30 p.m., 2260 Smith Family living Center.

Home Economics Club will meet Monday, 2214 Smith Family Living Center at 7 p.m. All college of Family Living majors is invited. A treasurer and historian will be elected.

International Folk Dancers will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the women's Gym.

Mask Club will hold tryouts for a one-act play "The Exchange," Friday at 4 p.m., 105 Ag. School.

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AMS Derby Set For Deer Hunt

by Paul R. Roopes
Daily Universe Writer

Deer hunters, now is the time to prove yourselves. How' Pounis. What kind of points? Antlers—the points on a deer's head. Associated Men Students announces a Deer Derby in which trophies will be awarded to the hunter who shoots a buck with either the largest spread or the greatest number of points.

Each hunter interested may obtain a blank form in either the AMS office or Cannon Center library. He should then register each deer with the antler spread and number of points. Each point must be at least two inches.

The derby will last during regular deer season. Winners will be chosen Nov. 7 and awards will be made Nov. 11.

Drop That Warmer-May Be Dangerous

by United Press International

A surgeon says get rid of that bottle warmer, mother. It's dangerous and it's unnecessary.

The warning comes from Dr. Carl A. Moyer, head of the department of surgery at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

"There's no extra value in warming up the milk," Moyer said. "It's no different from cold milk and merely deludes the infant into thinking it's mother's milk."

Moreover, the danger of spilling hot water from the warmer on children makes its use extremely dangerous, he told the First International Congress on Research on Burns.

"Just a tablespoon of boiling water on an infant can result in death," Moyer said.

Western Dance Set

Second Arizona Club "stomp" of the year is slated for Saturday at Cannon Center at 8 p.m.

The dance will be held in the large cafeteria and will feature the music of a western band.

Western dress will be the style, according to Kelly Curtis, Arizona Club publicity chairman.

Units Hold Party

Azyan Tzata and Intercollegiate Knights will hold an exchange Friday at 8 p.m. at the Policemens' Clubhouse. The theme for the evening will be "Sheave and Leaves." Decorations of corn shocks, pumpkins and apples will help add atmosphere to the occasion.

Co-chairmen are Sherill Banzley and John Stone. Karen Kelley will perform at intermission.



MARTIAN MIGRATION—Seems as if the trip toward outer space is going to be a bit crowded Friday night at the studentbody dance sponsored by Associated Men Students. Kent Steadman, Faye Hullinger, Gary Gillespie, Helen Groom, Irene Hardy, Kevan Smith, Nadine Nielsen, George Darrough (back), Dave Call and Theron Beny try to get in on the act.

Way Out Entertainment . . .

Dancers Invade Mars

A "Martian Holiday" complete with rocket ships, flying saucers, satellites and other visitors from outer space, will be the theme of Friday night's studentbody dance sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

Both stag and drag attendance is encouraged, according to Dave Paulsen and Dave Call, general co-chairmen. Dress will be beach and hose, coats and ties. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30.

Tickets are on sale at the Smith Fieldhouse Dancing Center, Eyring Science Center and Cannon Center for 50 cents a person. They can also be purchased at the dance.

Two halls will be used to take

Dance Group Sets Audition Date For Hopeful Members

Auditions for Senior Orchesis, modern dance group, will be held Monday at 6 p.m. in the Page School.

No previous dance experience is necessary, according to Karen Firmage, Orchesis publicity representative.

Those desiring to audition are asked to come dressed to dance.

New members of Orchesis will be notified Monday night after the auditions so that they will begin practice with the group on Wednesday.

care of the crowds, Grady Edenfield will play at the Social Hall where there will be intermission entertainment at 9:30 p.m. The Y's Men will be at the Smith Fieldhouse and intermission will be at 10 p.m.

Both halls will be decorated with mirrors and lighting effects in addition to ballons, space ships and other phenomena peculiar to the upper atmosphere. Refreshments will also carry out the outer space theme.

Red Carpet Out for Men's Show Here's Big Chance on New Su

by Sandee Carter
Universe Society Writer

Walk in for nothing and perhaps walk out with a new suit.

This is the kind of thing that will be taking place at the annual Red Carpet Fashion Show Friday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The event was originated three years ago to promote good relations between downtown Provo merchants and BYU students. It also provides a chance for students to become acquainted with the new fashion trends.

In cooperation with Hoover's Men's store, more than $500 in door prizes will be awarded.

The ninety prizes will include everything from suits, shirts, shoes and ties to skis, parkas and skiing equipment.

The Tokaion quartet and the Men Combo will provide the music. Models will again be representative of many campus organizations.

Joe Meier from Radio Station KEYY will be master of ceremonies. Fashion models will be

Judy Dana, Penny Moore, Can Dana, Barbara Hamm, Jan Lun ren, Rick Sant, Frosty Carro Ben Foulk, Jack Lassma Bart Jacobson, Dave Matso Steve Spendlove, Joe Rasp Larry Dumick, Al Thyrgeso and Chris Jones.

Keith Rubina is committ chairman of the event. Ge Thorpe, Ben Foulk and Tilema Turley are assisting.

Mavis Rivers Says 'Thanks a Lot' · In Letter to BYU

by Betty Weaver
Universe Writer

Mavis Rivers, BYU alumn and recording artist who sa at the Homecoming dance inte pass last weekend, sent a le ter to Stuart Bay, dance chai man, Wednesday.

Miss Rivers wrote, "I would have missed Homecoming f anything. What a joy it was renew old acquaintances and make new friends. I'm so grateful you included your festivities."

In her last paragraph, s added, "Once again my deep gratitude to you for making t fully realize how great it is be a Latter-day Saint."

Because of her previous co nection with Brigham Your University, Miss Rivers contri uted her talent free of charge.

Rubina Rivers, sister to Mav is now attending BYU.

Phi Tau Social Unit To Seek Members

Phi Tau, a social unit which was organized during spring quarter, will hold membership interviews beginning Oct. 31.

Eligible male members of the studentbody can sign for interviews in the Inter-Organization Council office, 180 Clark Student Service Center today.

Only students who have previously accumulated a minimum of 15 hours of academic credit and have at least a 2.0 grade average can apply.

The unit is now fully organized and has planned its social slate for the coming year.

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Houk Takes Over Yankee Reins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Houk is "in" as the Yankees' new manager but Casey Stengel may be shut out as a baseball man at least until 1962.

Those are the clear indications in the wake of the Yankees' dismissal of the 70-year old Stengel who had led them to seven World Championships and 10 American League Pennants in the last 12 years.

Yankee President Dan Topping is expected to follow up with the announcement of a new front-office setup which will oust 66-year old General Manager George Weiss in favor of younger blood and officially install 41-year-old Houk in Stengel's old post.

All the changes are understood to be solely dictated by a basic agreement between Topping and co-owner Del Webb to install younger men in the key positions. The team of Weiss and Stengel was the most successful in the history of baseball.

The announcement that Houk, never more than a part-time player but always recognized for his unusual talents of leadership, will succeed Stengel was made yesterday. Details of the new front-office setup, which probably will have Roy Hamey and Jack White dividing Weiss' duties, are expected out a little longer.

Stengel, meanwhile, found that his dismissal by the Yankees left him with surprisingly few places to turn if he wished to embark on a managerial career with a new club. Circumstances indicated that there just may be no place as a manager at least in 1961, for the most successful manager in the game's annals.

The San Francisco Giants, Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers are the only teams who have yet to sign managers for next year and there was no firm offer from any one of them. That led to speculation that Casey may not be able to return as a manager until 1962 when the promised expansion of both leagues will create at least four new clubs.

But even there Stengel seemed to be being met with great deference and respect — and lukewarm enthusiasm.

Any baseball club looking for a manager obviously would consider a man as great as Casey Stengel—if he is available," said Mr. Donald Grant, president of the new National League New York franchise.

Club president Horace Stoneham of the Giants said he already had narrowed the field for the Giants' managerial job to two men, although he did add, "If neither of them is available, we hope to contact Stengel." Another San Francisco source said, however, that Stengel definitely has no place in the Giants' future because of the age factor.

Owner Phil Wrigley of the Cubs also pointed to Stengel's age with the comment that the Cubs were looking for "a younger man." He added another lukewarm tentative thought: "If Stengel met our specifications we would take him."

That left Stengel's best immediate prospects in Detroit where UPI sources said the situation is so muddled that Stengel probably couldn't take the job if it were offered.

Houk, 211 and about 190 lbs., entered the Yankee farm system as a catcher in 1939. He served with great distinction in World War II, rising from a private to a major in the Rangers. Always over-shadowed as a player by Yogi Berra, he returned to the Yankees in 1955 as manager of the Yankees' Denver farm club through 1957. He rejoined the Yankees as a coach in 1958.

And now he's headed for the biggest job of his life—filling the shoes of one Charles Dillon Stengel.

Battered Denver To Meet Redskins

A bruised and battered Denver University football team will at the travel over the mountains this weekend to meet Utah's Redskins at Salt Lake City Kickoff time is Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

The Pioneers suffered their third straight loss, 26-12, to Montana, last Saturday but came out of the game with much more than injured pride with no less than six, and maybe seven, frontliners in a crippled condition as a result of their battle with the Grizzlies.

MOORE ABOUT SPORTS

by Danny Moore
University Sports Editor

What price victory? How much does it mean to win a game, a pennant or even a World Championship? How much does it mean to you, Dan Topping? Or you, Del Webb? .

Casey Stengel is a Yankee legend. He has done more than any one man to build up the Yankee baseball dynasty. With the Bronx Bombers old Casey had brought home 10 American League Pennants and 7 World Series Championships in his 12 years as manager.

Casey Stengel became to baseball what baseball was to America. No doubt; Casey was a champion. And that's the way he loved out of the game he loved and knew so well—be a champion—with his head held high.

Casey could have screamed "raw deal" and everyone would have listened. Instead he swallowed the Yankee front office "young blood movement" and although the pain was evident during a press conference he countered talk of hard feelings by stating, "I'm not leaving a cloud. I'm leaving on friendly relations. I'm not going to faint about this. The owners have an idea in mind and I'm not going to stand in their way."

Stengel signed a two-year contract last year with the understanding that he could retire after the first year if he desired to do so.

Stengel never got the chance to exercise the retirement clause in his contract. There was talk about Stengel hanging them up after this season, especially after the Yanks lost to the Pirates in the World Series, but all speculation ended when the Yankee bigs applied the axe. My guess is that Casey would have stuck around for another crack at the Sucs and his eighth World Championship.

The pressure is on Stengel's successor, Ralph Houk. But he big pressure is on Stengel's successor, Ralph Houk. But he big pressure is on Topping and Webb. Already being ostracised for their somewhat ruthless treatment of Casey they may have to run for cover should the Yanks have a bad year next season.

The Yankee baseball dynasty may still be intact. They still have their tradition. They have Mantle and Maris and Berra. But the little, grey-haired story-teller and baseball wizard has written up his last lineup card for the team he gave so much to.

Farewell to you, Charles D. You are the Yankees; you are baseball and both will miss you very much.

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Underdog Cats Test Grizzlies

by Danny Moore
Universe Sports Editor

The Brigham Young University Cougars, trying to hide a weak 1-4 record, leave for Missoult, Mont. today for a weekend battle with the Montana State University Grizzlies.

The Cougars feel that they have at least a 50-50 chance of snapping their four-game losing streak and an even better chance of ending their touchdown famine which has seen them strike paydirt only once in the last three games.

Not too long ago the Cats might have been considered as the perennial favorite in this series But the 12-0 Montana win in Provo last year plus the Grizlies' sudden football explosion this season has reversed the odds and the Cougars will enter the game as the underdog.

The two teams have quite a bit in common, overlooking the difference in won-lost records—MSU is 3-2—and Saturday's encounter could be anybody's ball game.

For instance both ball clubs, although showing fairly adequate first units, lack all around depth. Neither team is noted for its strong passing attack and relies mainly on the ground game.

Bob O'Billovich, MSU's quarterback, has to rate an edge over BYU field general Bud Belnap in the passing department. The Silvertips, on the arm of O'Billovich, have picked up 237 yards through the air while the Cougars have managed only 167 yards passing.

Belnap holds a definite edge over Bobby 'O' in the running department. He has gained 146 yards rushing for second high honors on the Cougar squad.

Jack Gifford, the Cougars' leading ground gainer will see plenty of action in Saturday's tilt. Gifford is sporting a 5.1 yard average and 194 yards gained.

Coach Tally Stevens has three sophomore halfbacks that could do quite a little running this weekend in Bill Wright, Dion Frazier, and Bruce Samples. Samples was the only bright spot in the Cougar picture last weekend against Arizona State as he returned six punts and kickoffs for 142 yards.

The Grizzlies hold an edge in rushing also with 965 yds. as compared to the Y's 781 yds.

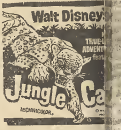
Fullback Gary Smith has rushed for 289 yards, and halfbacks Pat Dodson and Terry Dillon have struck for 272 and 269 yds. respectively.

Cougar Coach Tally Stevens will take 33 players on the trip but may leave behind one or two pretty fair players who are injured.

Merrill Johnson, Sophomore tackle from Mesa, Ariz., sprained his ankle earlier this week and may not make the trip. If Johnson goes he will see limited, if any, action because of the injury.

The Cougars will be looking for revenge in this one. MSU's win over the Cats last season was their only win of the 1959 season, and their first win in 18 games.





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CLASSIFIED ADS

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Ex. 2077 from 8:00-5:00 FR 3-4384 after 5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
(10 wd. min. ads.)

Number of days	Cost per Word
1	.08
2	.14
3.	.19
4	.23
5 (1 week)	.27
10 (2 weeks)	.42
15 (3 weeks)	.56
20 (4 weeks)	.70

Classified Display—$1.40 per col. in. per day

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Ads run on consecutive days with no change in copy permitted.
- In the event of errors made in an advertisement, notify us at once as the paper is responsible for only one incorrect insertion of the ad.
- Copy deadline is 11:00 a.m. on the school day preceeding the first insertion of the ad.
- A ten per-cent discount will be given on all ads paid for by 12:00 noon on the first day it runs.
- Advertising office - 160 S.S.C.

1 Special Notices

STUDENT PIANOS FOR RENT - Wakefields, Inc 10-26

DOT Nielsen wants YOU-for more information call Ex 3152. 10-21

2 Instruction

PROGRESSIVE Guitar Studio Play modern lead and rhythm guitar. Instrument furnished. AC 5-6277 10-26

BY popular demand the GERALD WALTON BALLROOM DANCE GUILD will continue Those interested in beginning, intermediate, or advanced work in all popular dances, call FR 4-1949 10-21

14 Barber Shops

DOES your hair need cutting? See Don or Al One block west of Helamen Halls in the Regal Bowling Alley 1-27

35 Radio & T.V. Service

EXPERT, prompt repairs for players, recorders, radios, television, appliances Wakefields, Inc 5-26

RAY'S TV Service, 635 West 4th North FR 4-1077. 10-26

UNIVERSITY TV Service. For guaranteed service on all makes call FR 3-1143 418 W. Center. 5-26

38 Watch Repairing

WATCHES cleaned and overhauled, parts included, work guaranteed. $4.50 Jack Steele, 127 E. 4th N, FR 3-4222 10-26

EXPERT watch repair. Clean, adjust only $3.00 Will replace crystals, stems, main-springs, etc Satisfaction guaranteed or money back Phone William, the campus watchmaker, FR 3-4990 after 4.00 p m, 266 N. 4th E 11-11

42 Help Wanted

SALESMAN opportunities for part-time work - large commission on selling Nutro-Bio, sales meeting Monday, October 24, 7 30 p m; 735 E 50 S 10-24

43 Work wanted

WILL do ironing and sewing-call FR3-2328 10-25

44 Child Care

PLAYHOUSE Nursery-Provo's newest 356 N. 2nd E. FR 3-3959, AC 5-1838 11-8

WILL tend children in my home Day or hour FR 4-2033 10-21

CARE for children in my home days or evenings References FR 3-4257 10-27

45 Dressmaking Tailoring

DRESSMAKING and alterations Mrs Brown, 477 N University Call FR3-8837 T F N

ALTERATIONS: School clothes, formals, costumes, play suits, zippers, lace. Mrs. Chaplin, FR 3-4801 021

PATTERN not required Bring picture or sketch Work guaranteed Wedding dresses my specialty Mildred's Bridal Shop, 42 North 1st. East. FR 3-4337 T F N

53 Dance Bands

WANTED musicians for local dance orchestra Call FR 4-1362 10-21

55 Restaurants

JAZZ Fri, Sat. nights Ye Olde LODGE 44 E. 5 N. 10-28

64 For Sale—Miscellaneous

1958 Vespa Model 15 Excellent condition Windshield, carrier rack $295 AC 5-0875 10-25

SKI outfit, new metal A-15 skis, bindings stops, boots and poles. AC 5-6565 after 5 00 p m 10-21

FOR sale - beautiful Keepsake diamond wedding and engagement set Must sell immediately Phone FR 4-2836 10-26

USED and rebuilt vacuum cleaners and floor polishers FR 3-3039 T F N

68 Typewriters

ROYAL portable typewriter Excellent condition-$65 00 D-74, Wyview 10-21

71 Apartments for Rent

ROOM for girl in apartment close to BYU FR 4-1362 10-21

74 Homes for Rent

SPACES for two girls in 3-bedroom home with 4 other girls Individual beds, nice furnishings, good location. Call Jackie or Sharon at FR 3-1364 or Mr Perry at FR 3-3804. T F.N.

SPACE for up to 3 girls in beautiful new brick home. Share expenses Contact Gaye or Joan at FR 3-4631 or FR3-4663 or Mr. Perry at FR 3-3804 These are the finest student accomodations in the city T F N

94 Transportation wanted

EVERY evening after school by 4 00 p m -from campus to 2620 N 987 E, Provo Ex 4114 10-21

95 Travel Service

AIR, ship, rail schedules, rates, tickets—no additional cost—call "Big John," Christopherson Travel. FR 3-5310 10-21

96 Bicycles Motorcycles

BICYCLES, new, used, repairs, acce Roy's Bike Shop Schwinn Deale W 1st South, FR 3-1744

98 Autos for sale

TRUCK equipped to pull trailers cut, hitch-$250.00 Wheelwright Park

1950 Mercury 2-door sedan Ex condition - $150 Call Barbara 6 00 - FR 4-0809

1960 Volkswagen, very low mil $1,550 or best offer Ex 2376 o 1712

1955 Chevy Bel-Air, 2-tone, rad heater-A-1 condition. 429 N. FR 3-2047

'41 Pontiac-valves just ground-ne fect Also utility trailer. FR

1951 Chevrolet 2-door, radio and white walls Very good conditio or make offer. FR 3-5462 ev

107 Trailers

PATIOS, grass, clean, quiet-$20 0 4919, Wheelwright Trailer Park,